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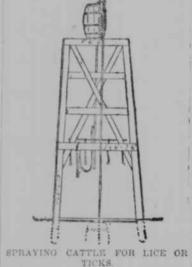




CATTLE AND HOGS.

An Approved System of Cleansing Animals of Lice and Other Kinds of Vermin.

Where but a few cattle are kept they may be kept clean easily by applying a wash or emulsion by means of sponges, mops or syringe, but where a large number are to be cleansed, the illustration shows a method that is popular in the ranching sections of the great outhwest. It consists of a derrick 16 cet high on which a barrel is securely fastened. From the barrel is a pipe that divides into five smaller ones, each 18 inches apart, on each of which is a and of each hose a tin rose from a sprinkling can is fastened. Another



house 15 to 20 feet long for hand use, provided with rose and stop cock, branches

The derrick is built directly on a platform five by eight feet made of flooring | the skirts of the coat which market and so slanted as to drain to one side, so the substance used can be collected n a trough and poured into a lower barrel sunk in the ground. From the ower barrel there is a pipe running to the upper one, which is provided with a pump. There is also a narrow chute he cattle pass.

nd is then pumped into the upper one. As animal is driven on the platform and the dip allowed to play on it for me minute, while so doing the hand of the wearer. one is used between the thighs and n the brisket and lower parts of the ody. The dip that runs off the animal s caught in the lower barrel and oumped up, thus preventing much will clog the nozzle; this can be done ov using a cloth strainer on the upper arrel.-Farm and Home.

POINTERS ON HORSES.

Horses that are subject to colic must be handled with care.

It is an easy matter at this time to uin a horse by overheating.

A horse that is watered only two or hree times a day is apt to drink too

The teams should not be allowed to örink stagnant water under any cir-

cumstances. Remove the harness while the horse

is resting at noon, and at night as soon After cooling off in the evening give thorough cleaning up; the animal will rest much better.

See that the stables are kept clean and well ventilated. It will do much o keep the horses healthy.

If speed is necessary, so far as can be done, let it be made early in the norning or late in the evening. Select the feed with a view to quality.

The less bulk the better, provided the strengthening qualities are retained. Two-thirds oats and one-third corn

a a good summer ration. Corn is too heating to be fed exclusively in sum-

Keep the teams as quiet as possible. ment and fright are more apt to heat horses injuriously than hard

When a horse has by any means be-come heated he should be cooled off gradually. Use a blanket or walk him around for awhile. The mares with suckling colts should

have a pasture to themselves. When with other horses there is always a risk of injury. Even in summer a strong draft of air

brough a stable is apt to give the orses colds, especially when they are put into the stables while heated from Unthrushed oats run through a cut-

ting box to which a little wheat bran has been added make one of the best feeds for horses known.-St. Louis Re-

Take Care of the Pigs.

Losses in farrowing and the present pparent supply of hogs on the market a compared with former years at the same time, suggests that it will be well to care for the pigs that did survive and grow them into the best hogs possible. for prices can hardly fall to do better in the fall than they have been for some time past. In fact, it nearly always happens that reduced production follows mickly upon a year of low prices, as the past one has been resulting in an advance of price. If this happens upon general principles it is much more liketo where there has been as large a loss in farming as there seems to have been this spring. Take care of the ufactured by a firm in Hamburg, Cerpigs! -Prairie Farmer.

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MOSQUITOES OF THE WORLD.

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ly contracted from mosquito bites, and out of a box of 50 from Malta only about seven or eight were true mosquitoes said Ernest Austen, of the natural history department of the British museum there was to learn, says the London

contracted from mosquito bites at times, and we expect to find that it is always so. We have proved that bird piece of hose 12 inches long, and to the diseases in India are spread by the bite of parasites peculiar to them, and it is likely we shall learn that malaria is the result of mosquitoes. If that is so, the next thing to do will be to stamp out mosquitoes."

"Easier said than done, isn't ft?" queried the Leader representative.
"The pools where they breed must be filled up-they cannot exist without water-and ere long the mosquito will take its place with the great auk and the dodo. And, by the way," ndded Mr Austen, "if any of your readers will be kind enough to send me on any mosqui-

BUGS ON THEIR COLLARS.

toes I shall be glad to see them."

Pashtonable Men Now Wearing feet Whiskey Queer Devices in Jewelry on Their Neckwear.

When somebody starts a new idea in wearing apparel or any other matter which interests humanity, the idea is selzed upon with avidity. This is especially true of man, for the only changes he can encompass are with reference to the cut of coat or trousers. He must appear in a suit of sables in the evening with the same robbery of the dawn of 1812. So when unvilling new does come up it is apt to receive fer went hall.

When the much-touted kinning bug came before the lime lights some man became possessed of an idea. That idea consisted of drawing an outline sketch ading to the derrick through which of some bug or bettle upon the white collars of mankind. Bugs of the most horrible and fear-inspiring appearance were drawn with forcep-like beaks, apparently ensually lingering on the collar with intent to sample the life fluid

The great advantage this d sessed was that it inspired the friends of the wearer to make vain efforts to remove the bug. First the rescuer would make wild wayes of his handa mate. Trush must be kept out or it with a view to scaring the bug. But this failing he would make a frantic grab and encounter merely the glossy stiffness of the collar. Then he would ing worn to a considerable extent, but its efficacy in reducing thirst is on the

PAY FOR THE SOCIETY NEWS.

London Must Pay flig Prices for the Notice.

All the personal paragraphs and soclety news that appear in the London papers are paid for except that whiel relates to the royal family, the nobili nd the diplomatic corps, says the Phil. adelphia Times. If an ordinary citizer gives a ball or marries off his daughter or entertains the prince of Wales at dinner he is compelled to pay for his glory. Mrs. John W. Mackay, Mr. William Waldorf Astor and other ordinary persons, native or foreign, in Londo society pay for every notice they receive in the newspapers. Sometimes the report of a ball or a wedding costs \$300 or \$400 for every newspaper it appears in. The following standing an nouncement concerning what is known as the "agony column" will be found in the London papers:

"All society, personal and fashion able paragraphs, except those relating to royalty and official incidents, will be charged for at a minimum rate of on guinea for two lines, each succeeding ine ten shillings and sixpence addi

tional." Therefore when any of your friends in London send you a copy of an Eng lish newspaper containing a persona notice you may understand it has been

All the advertising in English newspapers is on outside pages. The news and other reading matter is on the in-

American Humor. Here is one of the bits of "American humor" that pleased the women's congress in London. An English paper says: "Women still talk about their children; they used to discuss their ailments; they now discuss their education, and in theory they are magnificent in their methods. At the recent congress an American delegate listened with great gravity to theories on childish culture, and then made a real hit by remarking in an inimitable American manner: 'Well, It seems to me that you ladies will have our children in spectacles before they have any teeth!

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